



Thursday

The State Hornet

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The triumphant CSUS debate team: Top (l-r) Bill Freeman, Kathy Larson, Kimo Ah Yun, Sandy Black, Jodi Richter, Robert Stackman, Marvin X. Chapa, Jim Young Bottom (l-r) Jae Espey, Mark J. Jones, Debi Zinn, Doug Fraleigh (coach). Missing: Chris Walsh.

12th in nation

Debaters zap competition

by Margaret Empey
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS Debate Team is now 12th in the nation, having taken first place in the Southwest region. By beating such schools as UCLA, UC Berkeley, Brigham Young University, University of Michigan, University of Illinois and Cornell, CSUS has a strong reputation in debate.

"Sac-attack" is what they call us now," laughed 22-year-old psychol-

ogy major Robert Stackman. "We were the last team in the world expected to beat these schools. In fact, we were just fighting to get into the top 30." Last year the debate team ranked 79.

Stackman and his partner, Mark Jones, are considered the senior team within CSUS' debate team. There are five teams in all, while the two top teams are responsible for the majority of wins.

Jae Espey and Jim Young are ranked second but not far behind. "Actually," said 28-year-old Espey, "my partner and I did so well this season that we were competing at

open level, which is among the ranks of a senior team."

Communication Studies Lecturer Doug Fraleigh is the debate team's coach. As a former CSUS debate team member, Fraleigh knows the dedication it takes to compete. "Our members not only work hard at competing in tournaments," he said, "they spend hours researching as well."

Every semester a debate topic is chosen and used throughout the entire season. The topic this year was, "Should the U.S. give military sup-

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Mike Duncan gets crowned

by Randy Myers
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

From a Hornet's nest to a King's court. That'll be quite a move for CSUS Sports Information Director Mike Duncan who Wednesday accepted a position as Director of Community Relations and Promotions for the Sacramento Kings.

"It'll be a great opportunity," Duncan said Wednesday.

The Kings' move to Sacramento from Kansas City was approved Tuesday by the National Basketball Association Board of Governors with a 22-0 vote.



MIKE DUNCAN
gone to Kings

Duncan believes the Kings' arrival in Sacramento will complement the first year of scholarship athletes at CSUS.

"We will work together," Duncan said. "The arrival of the Kings will help CSUS with national and regional identity."

As for the 1985-86 athletic program at CSUS, Duncan sees a much more aggressive attitude by team players and coaches.

Duncan will assume his new position in early May. He said Athletic Director Tom Pucci is searching for someone to take over the position of sports information director as soon as possible.

CSUS Talent Search summer program

In search of the brightest

by Mary Glick
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The title "CSUS Talent Search Program" conjures up images of tap dancers, horn players and would-be stars. But that's not what it is at all. Rather, Talent Search is a summer school program which provides accelerated academic courses for junior high and high school students on the CSUS campus.

Talent Search began in 1982 in the progressive footsteps of Johns Hopkins University (JHU) in Baltimore. Studies done at JHU showed that highly motivated and able junior high and high school students could greatly benefit from special programs of accelerated courses.

Students in grades seven, eight and nine are selected to participate based on their demonstrated high potential to benefit from high-paced instruction in academic subjects.

Courses offered include mathematics, writing, biology, computer science, debate and the very popular study skills section. Studies have shown that the students who participate in the program achieve an average gain of 1.4 years of study within the six-week course.

"The primary goal of students coming out of this program is that of appropriate placement," said Alex McDavid, an administrator in the School of Education at CSUS. "If you can learn Algebra I here, then you

take Algebra II when you start back in regular school." The students in the program will not necessarily get credit at their school for taking the courses, but most schools are cooperative and work with the program's recommendations for the student.

There is a close relationship with the project staff and local school authorities to provide a smooth transition for students when they start the program. The teachers in the program come from area schools and from CSUS. "By being here on the campus, it is a wonderful experience for the child. They tend to be real excited," McDavid said.

The program was started by CSUS Professor Terry Thomas. Thomas has done extensive research and evaluations of the program in the courses taken and how the students responded to the education and atmosphere. Thomas also researched the background of the students and their families.

"Seventy-one percent of the students felt positive about the variety of classes offered," according to Thomas' report. Biology, debate and study skills were the most popular with a positive response of 93 percent and the least satisfied group was in expository writing with a 74.9 percent positive or very positive response.

Students of last summer's program expressed their satisfaction about their experience. The positive features

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A Chinese look at business

by Gladys Baert
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"In order to compete efficiently with foreign countries in the business market, the Chinese must study the American and Japanese systems," said Yifan Song, a Chinese chemical engineer who has been studying for two years at CSUS.



YIFAN SONG
studied business

Song works at the Nanchong Oil Refinery as a chemical engineer at the Sichuan Province, until he decided to study industrial management at CSUS.

Although Song had been studying chemical Engineering, at the East Petroleum Institute, he wanted to broaden his field.

"I wanted to study the structure of management organization systems in American and Japanese business," said Song, "because these two countries are the two most influential

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Despite improvement, barriers remain

Gays battle prejudice, assert identity

by Mary Fridgen
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

When Jerry Pryde Jr. told his mother she cried. What he told her was not tragic. He told her he was gay. For Pryde it meant a step forward in his life. For his



mother it meant confusion and a sense of failure. During this lunch conversation several years ago their lives changed.

Pryde's homosexuality is a fact; it is not the sum total of who he is. Other facts about him are he is president of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance at CSUS, a pre-physical therapy major and a young man becoming painfully aware of the destructiveness of homophobia. Knowing what he faces outside his door, Pryde chooses to follow his own ground rules. "I was raised to be an honest person," he said. "I've accepted it as part of my life."

Homosexuality is not a rebellious act and angry statement against the social order or an independent phase that will subside with age. "Gays are as well-adjusted as any group of randomly selected heterosexuals," said Marty Rogers, CSUS professor of psychology. An erroneous myth circulating, said Rogers, is that "being gay is a choice people make." These feelings are not subject to a person's discretion. No amount of denial or strong-arm-tactics will alter them. Denial only creates a "war against oneself," explained Rogers.

The war will rage on until the internal conflict

becomes too painful. The choices are either to live a constricted life or move out and seek fulfillment in relationships. The choices are not easy said Rogers, but coming out ceases the internal bombardment.

Coming out takes a tremendous amount of courage. "Being gay is more than being sexual," according to Rogers. Acknowledging who you are to family and friends is an attempt to become closer to them. It is taking down a barrier that stands in the way. The risk is that their perception will change. The truth can be met with fear and rejection. "It is an act of love to disclose you are gay," Rogers said. The sad part is that sometimes love will be not be returned or else may be cast aside for a while.

"Emotionally draining," is how Teresa Corrigan, of the CSUS women's studies department categorizes the denial process. Maintaining a public and private persona comes with a heavy price tag. "I don't consider my lesbianism an affliction; it's part of who I am. It's not the center of my identity," said Corrigan. The trauma of homosexuality is not caused by the man or woman but by those around them. Difficulties arise when a person's homosexuality becomes an issue to others. "I don't wake up every morning thinking I am lesbian," explained Corrigan.

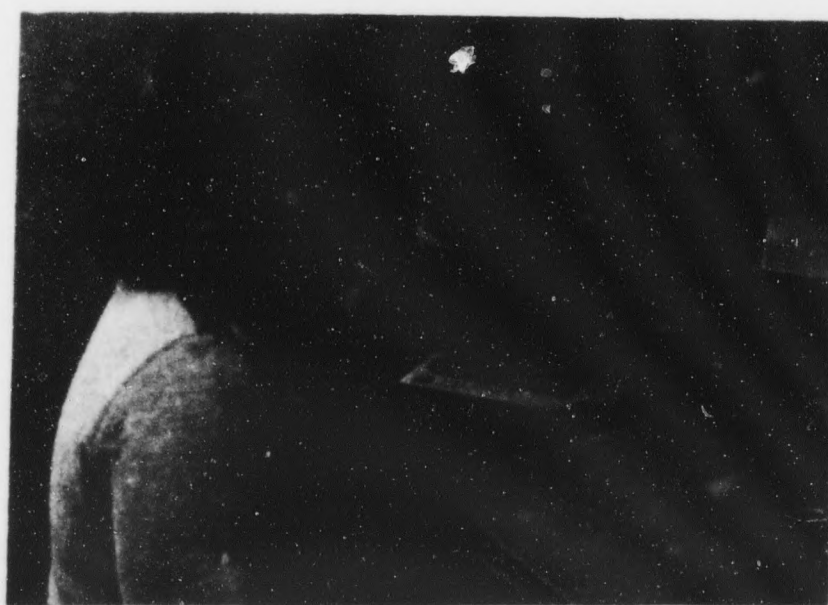
Lesbians not only encounter the bias of heterosexuals but must also contend with issues that all women face. "The most difficult part is the dual oppression of being female in a sexist culture and lesbian in a heterosexual culture." Lesbians experience discrimination in employment and being victimized by violence as other women do. Then they must also confront homophobia and lack of acceptance by other women. Both their private and public lives are plagued by discrimination and stereotypes.

"No, I am not a man-hater. It's an investment in energy I am not willing to make," said Corrigan to dispel the notion that lesbians carry a burning rage against men. There is as much variation in attitudes toward men among lesbians as among straight women.

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Alive in the '80s

Peace Corps thrives



Renae Howard, Peace Corps coordinator at CSUS, is a former Peace Corps volunteer.

by Mary Fridgen
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The destination of most college graduates is not Papua, New Guinea or the Solomon Islands, but join the Peace Corps, and such exotic locales could become home.

Life after graduation can seem mysterious. This September, no schedules will parcel out life in 50-minute increments. The pressure is on to make all the right moves. The Peace Corps could be one of the best moves.

It is "a good career move," said Renae L. Howard, Peace Corps campus coordinator and a volunteer herself. A tour with the Peace Corps, according to Howard, adds to a volunteer's qualifications in the job market. Large companies, such as

banks, take note of Peace Corps experience and consider volunteers highly qualified.

The Peace Corps is not a political arm of the U.S. government, and it does not represent foreign policy abroad. Since its beginning in 1961 the Peace Corps has been apolitical. It has maintained that neutrality throughout its 22-year history. Peace Corps volunteers are not ambassadors, negotiators or advisers. They are as a brochure labels them, "practical idealists."

Changes around the globe have affected the Peace Corps. The enthusiasm for the Corps in the early 60's turned to disillusionment in the 70's. Watergate and Vietnam War eroded

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Gay

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"Man-hater" is an easy tag to use against lesbian and feminist. "It's a way of keeping women male-focused," said Corrigan.

The women's movement has not been spared the spread of homophobia. Because a woman is a feminist does not mean she is not homophobic warns Corrigan. The movement has been damaged by the homophobic prejudice of some feminists. The irony is that some women who profess equality for all women reserve the right to extend that equality to lesbians. "It hurts the movement a lot. Anything that isolates women hurts the movement," said Corrigan. It is hard, she said, "when I get it from the sisters."

Stereotypes haunt gay men as they do lesbians. Flamboyant drag queens, the annual gay parade in San Francisco, and promiscuity are popular but inadequate perceptions. "A small percentage of the gay community is visible," said Pryde. "We're regular people like everyone else." The majority of gay couples, according to Rogers, "Fades away into suburbia." It comes around again to the point that homosexuality is not a crusade but a private matter in people's lives.

That privacy was shattered in the early 1980s when the AIDS crisis set off a new wave of paranoia and homophobia. It was classified as the "gay plague" and some insinuated it was the wrath of God. "AIDS is a

global health crisis," explained Art McDermott, health educator for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. It is regrettable that AIDS surfaced just as gays were "just beginning to feel good about themselves," said McDermott. "It was a step back in our own personal development."

When AIDS began to strike the straight population, condemnations decreased. Fortunately, said McDermott, the pendulum is swinging. It has ceased to be the gay disease but one which is not selective in who it kills.

McDermott applauded the gay community for the quick and immediate response to AIDS. Education pamphlets outline risk-reduction guidelines for safe and unsafe sexual practices. Support organizations like the Sacramento AIDS Foundation lend emotional and practical support to people with AIDS and their families and friends. Rather than retreating out of fear McDermott said gays are "addressing the AIDS crisis head-on."

Events and time according to McDermott have "brought the gay and straight communities together." He admits that there is still a long way to go. "Some people would have all gay men bused to some concentration camp," McDermott stresses that heterosexuals are going to have to shake the idea "Oh AIDS—that gay thing."

Gay Christians are not immune from attack. Those

have sought solace in religion have been rebuffed from seeking a spiritual life. "When you grow up gay, you grow up alone," says Rev. Elder Freda M. Smith, senior pastor of River City Metropolitan Community Church. Smith is adamant that homosexuals should not be denied access to church. Scripture does not condemn homosexuality, she says. The words of moral judgment come not from God, but from those who interpret to suit their prejudices. Smith does not differentiate between heterosexual and homosexual love. She believes the church should support loving relationships and not critique them.

Gay Christians want to worship. They are looking for "a church that doesn't condemn," said Smith. That is the voice behind Smith's church. It is not a gay church but an open one; no one is turned away. The congregation is family. The church's support extends far beyond the closing prayer at Sunday's service.

"You can't keep us from being Christian," challenged Smith about the obstacles facing gay Christians. The word is slow getting out, admitted Smith, but along with her congregation she is ready to spread the "message of liberation."

If liberation is to come, it will come slowly. Pryde with youthful eloquence hopes, "there will come a time, that yes, I am a gay man and it wouldn't make a difference. Who knows if that will happen."

Talent

• Continued from page 1

stressed were that they enjoyed the variety of classes being on the CSUS campus and meeting others with similar interests. Answering testing and research questionnaires and the pretesting sessions were aspects of the program the students did not enjoy. Just like real campus students.

Thomas' study also showed that the majority of these advance students come from homes where both parents work, and at least one parent has an advanced degree. The majority of the students were first born and get along well with their siblings.

Zana Redden is a mother with two children in the program, and she also does volunteer work for Talent Search.

"What is nice about this program," Redden said, "is that it does not require a student to be classified as gifted. Labeling is not necessary."

"There is a lot of one-on-one allowed between the students and teachers because the classes are kept small in size," said Redden. The students are given the instructor's home phone number so they can call if they need help with their homework.

Having the program on the CSUS campus is an important aspect of the program. It made the students feel that they are in accelerated classes," said a student in the program.

The classes are fast-paced and never boring, said Redden. Her daughter Tiffany said she didn't get tired of it and she "didn't think it was hard at all."

Song

• Continued from page 1

countries in the business world."

The Chinese had been isolated so long, Song said, that China lacked the ability to compete with foreign countries in the business market.

"The opportunity to study at CSUS gave me a chance to study and compare the Chinese and the American business systems," said Song.

Song has taken many business courses such as Personal Management, Management Information System, Cobalt, Database, and Marketing. He also has visited many American businesses like Sunkist and California Almond Co.

Although Song said he had problems at first with his classes, they

became somewhat easier.

"At first my English was very bad, and I was having a hard time because I had changed my original field of study for a new one," said Song.

Song wrote his first paper on the American management and organization structure. In the paper he said the Chinese needed to modernize their industries.

"We need to use more of our intellectual human resources. China has over 20 million people with college degrees, it is very important that we make use of that," said Song. Song said the Chinese and American

exchange program would be a very enriching opportunity for both Americans and Chinese students.

"An exchange program would offer American students the chance to become familiar with the Chinese society," said Song, "and the Chinese students would be able to learn and understand the western society."

Song has finished his two-year study at CSUS, but he hopes to continue his studies in China. When he goes back to China he said, "I will try my best to promote friendship between the Americans and Chinese."

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We goofed

In the April 11 issue, Terry Cateline was mis-quoted in the scholarship search service story. His quote should have read "I've never seen one award yet out of those services. I don't doubt it happens—I just haven't seen it."

We apologize to Mr. Cateline for any inconvenience and embarrassment it may have caused.



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Brown busy rebuilding Hornet basketball program

by John Andorf
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Bill Brown has been a busy man. Given the task of rebuilding a team that last season finished with a dismal 7-23 record, CSUS' new men's basketball coach has hit the road, so to speak.

With newly-bestowed scholarships in hand, the former University of Arkansas assistant coach has been jetting around the country in search of the quality players he will need to turn the program around. So far, Brown's efforts have resulted in six signings, three of them from the same high school in Florida.

Tony Massop, a 6-foot-7½-inch center, Robert Martin, a 6-foot-2-inch guard and Van Gray, a 6-foot guard

all attend Boyd Anderson High in Ft. Lauderdale. They led that school's team to a 20-6 record last season.

The other players signed are Derrick Hopkins, a 6-foot-5-inch forward from Southern Idaho Junior College; Cassius Kelleybrew, a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Wes Stark Community College in Arkansas; and Richard Hall, a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Grossmont Community College in San Diego.

Although hampered by a late start because of prior commitments to Arkansas, Brown said he is happy with his recruiting efforts.

"I feel like I'm doing as well as I possibly could," he said. "Everyone we've signed was offered a Division I

scholarship. I feel real good about that."

He added that all of the players fit his mold of "student-athletes and good citizens that will make the students proud to support them."

Brown stressed the need for "continuity" in the program. "I'm not looking to turn over the team every two years. I'm looking for continuity. I don't want people coming to the games and asking, 'who is that?' or 'whatever happened to so-and-so?' I want a team whose players are recognized because they've played for four years and have come up through the system."

Brown hopes to have completed recruiting and naming a staff by the end of this week.

When asked about the status of the returning players from last season's team, Brown said he expected to keep no more than three or four of them. "I'm going to be selective," he said. "I'm not going to make any commitments at this time but I do think it's important to leave open an opportunity for those players who want to contribute to come back next year."

"But I think they're going to have to make several more sacrifices than what they've been used to."

Besides assembling a new team, Brown said another of his priorities would be to increase the attendance at home games. The Hornets averaged approximately 300 people per game last season in the 2,600-capacity South Gym.

"If I have to knock on every door on campus to get people to our games then I'll do that," Brown said. "But I don't think it's a problem filling the gym as much as it is keeping it filled. To keep it filled, you have to show some class on the court, an exciting brand of basketball, one that is well-coached."

Brown dispelled any rumors of the Hornets moving off the campus to play in the interim Northgate arena of the Sacramento Kings. "I'm not going to move the team. I'm trying to get the students to rally behind the team, like they are starting to for the football team."

"When our gym gets so where it is full for every game than I will consider moving off campus."



BILL BROWN
CSUS basketball coach

Commentary

Hearns holds out for hot dog

by Randy Bachman
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"I can't believe it," I screamed as my roommate and I ran from the Memorial Auditorium Monday night. "We paid seven bucks a stinking round!"

Yes, Harvey and I were just two of millions of people who paid dearly to see the Marvin Hagler-Thomas Hearns "war" on closed circuit television. All of those suckers, just think of it.

Actually, the fight was incredible... while it lasted. The problem was it only lasted eight minutes. I mean there was barely enough time to choke down a hot dog before Hearns hit the canvas.

I guess I should have known better. The most anticipated things in life always last the shortest time. With all that power in the ring, someone was bound to fall early. Since I am a Hearns fan, it had to be him. But the third round?

The way I look at it, the fight was the kind that would be thrilling to see on ABC's *Wild World of Sports* on a lazy Saturday afternoon. It just wasn't quite what I expected when I purchased the tickets that afternoon.

I'm one of those boxing fans who followed the media buildup of the match closely. That was my downfall! By the day of the fight I was so excited I threw caution to the wind and bought a ticket.

Tickets went on sale at the box office at 4 p.m. The place was already crawling with suckers by 3:30. Those poor gullible people. I was there at three o'clock sharp!

When I bought the ticket and walked back past the hoards still standing in line, I felt as if I were carrying an autographed picture of Christy Brinkley or something. Now that same ticket is tucked away in the archives of my junk drawer never to see daylight again.

The fight is already fading into the haze of my memory. The first round was even, the second mostly Hagler and the third ended with Hearns trying to make a snow angel on the canvas. The disappointment was devastating.



Bill Stanica/The State Hornet

More interesting to me were the people that were jammed without mercy into the auditorium. They were mostly men, although a few women came raring to go. There were more Hagler fans here in Sacramento. At least they were louder. That was just as well since we Hearns fans were hoping nobody heard our yells anyway. We wanted to forget the whole thing and get to our cars as soon as possible.

The vendors must have been the hardest hit by the brief bout. The beer was flowing freely in between the rounds. All three of them. The man sitting next to my roommate did manage to get three "Big Gulp"-sized beers and a couple of hot dogs down before the end. He was one of the guys taking it easy.

After looking back on my experience I can only pick bits and pieces and try to make them equal 20 bucks. Six dollars and 66 cents a round. Two dollars and 50 cents a minute. Twelve cents a second. What a waste!

All I can say is — Does anyone know where I can buy a ticket for the rematch?

Playoffs nothing to get excited about yet

by Tom McCandless
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS baseball team has a lot to get excited about.

But the sudden turn of luck the Hornets have been experiencing after a lackluster first half of the season is not giving them cause to celebrate. Not yet, anyway.

If there is going to be any celebrating, it will come after the Hornets' final season series with San Francisco State on May 4.

"We've got as good a chance (of making the regional playoffs) as anyone else," Hornet Coach John Smith said following a doubleheader split with the University of the Pacific on Tuesday. "Even though we're not in a league, our league record (against

NCAC teams) is going to have a bearing on whether we make the playoffs."

The Hornets are tied for first place with UC Davis, both having 18-12 NCAC marks. CSU Chico (17-11), San Francisco (15-10) and CSU Hayward (14-12) are also within reach of a league championship.

Since the league champion does not automatically qualify for the playoffs, CSUS has just as good a chance of being selected. The playoff selection committee will take the two best teams in California Division II.

The Hornets can get excited about a few things about to happen. Smith's crew is 31-18 overall. The CSUS single-season best record is 32-18, meaning two more victories will

rewrite the record books.

According to Smith, however, "We are more excited about putting together another string of victories. It's important that we finish at the top." The Hornets have lost only three games in their last 19 contests.

With the crucial three-game series remaining against Hayward and San Francisco, the Hornets cannot afford a loss — or two.

The Hornets split two games with UOP on Tuesday, winning the second game 7-4 on a combined five-hitter by Ray Meek and Scott Broyles. Bob O'Neill homered for the Hornets. CSUS lost the first game 6-5.

The Hornets travel to Hayward tomorrow and are home for two games against the Pioneers on Saturday at noon.

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night

Ed & Al are vacationing in Bogota, Columbia. They will return next week.

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A



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Shortly after the turn of the twentieth century **Candida's** husband, The Reverend James Morell, finds the tranquility of his home crumbling when their young aristocratic poet friend, Eugene Marchbanks, announces to him that he loves **Candida**. Marchbanks convinces Morell that he takes his wife for granted and that **Candida** resents him. Marchbanks worships **Candida** and knows she loves him. Together the husband and the young poet ask **Candida** to choose between them. **Candida** solves this triangle with the wit and the sophistication only the master, George Bernard Shaw, can envision.

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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, April 18, 1985

Ice cream is golden at Rainbow's end

Editor's note: This is part two of the two-part Ice Cream story.

by London Roberts and Sven Beckmann
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

After a tough night without any sleep, we carry our ice cream-sore stomachs with the rest of our bodies through Sunday. By the time the sun begins to go down, we are capable of continuing our search for more action on the Sacramento ice cream scene.

We push ourselves back into our red convertible, plug the old tape in — side B — and off we go.

"The time to get it right is here and now."

On Howe Avenue again. But this time we don't pass up what looked so inviting yesterday. We stop at Gelato Classico at 807 Howe Ave., which boasts the first original Italian ice cream from San Francisco.

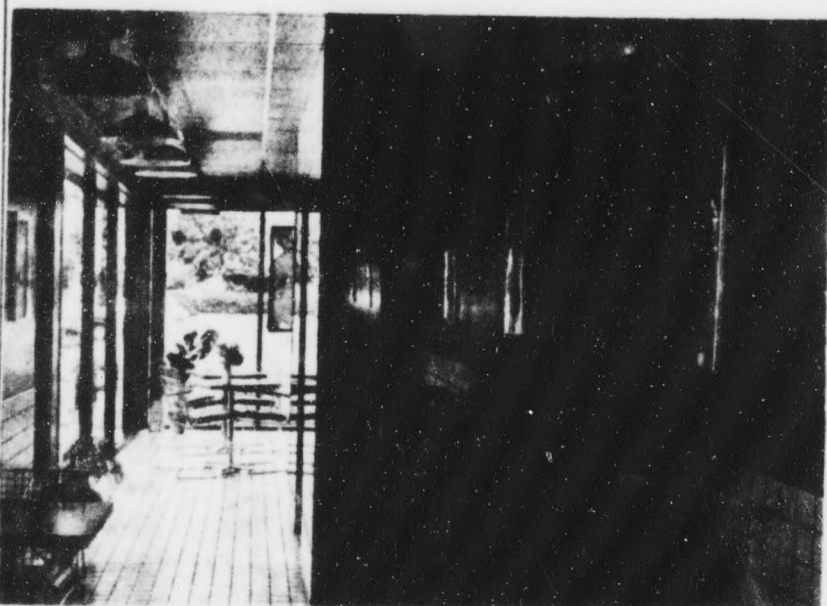
With our tongues crying for something sweet, we finally decide on two cafe lattes, \$1.10 each and a Classico specialty, Gelato Frappe, \$2.50.

We pick a seat in the small, modern cafe and enjoy the full taste of the high quality, all natural ingredients. We watch the Sacramento sun dive into the darkness.

Pretty soon, the sea-green walls and the reflection of our ice cream-puffed, white faces in the many mirrors make us sick. Even the gorgeous waitresses and the lip-smacking good ice cream isn't enough to save us from pressing on. Classico is a good start, but it's not happening here.

We bob and weave back to the car. Our quest for the ultimate ice cream shop rages on.

"Mr. Ten Dollar Man with that gold in your hand..."



Gelato Classico — the first in fine ice creams.

Back on the road we really move. The Mustang hums down Howe Avenue. We're getting a little tired of ZZ Top, but we crank the old tape up anyway.

"Off rollin' in an automobile."

In the rearview mirror we see a Haagen-Dazs shop, but we're in the far lane of traffic. The light turns green and we turn right on Arden Way — so long Haagen-Dazs.

"And he lived by the luck of the draw."

At 2333 Arden Way, somewhere around Fulton Avenue, the Leatherby's Creamery looms blue on the left. We can't resist.

Leatherby's is big and clean and makes its own ice cream. Too bad it's emotionally sterile. Besides, the massive line of dessert-starved fanatics turns us off. Leatherby's looks like another tired family free-for-all, so we give it up.

We slump back into the car and wonder where it will all end. Our frustration is so thick, it looks like quits. We chuck the old tape into a nearby trash-can and motor silently down Arden way past endless car dealerships and fast-food joints.

For a few fitful moments it looks as though we are indeed quitters. But we take a sharp left at Watt Avenue and head for Tower Records. We figure new music will give us renewed commitment to our cause.

Unfortunately, Tower is the usual madhouse of kids, crazies and fashion-punks. We elbow our way around for a while before we decide this is definitely the worst experience we've had yet. We leave without music.

Now we really feel like losers. We collapse on the curb outside Tower, and just before the tears start to flow — no kidding — an ice cream



Double Rainbow — the gold pot at the end of the ice cream rainbow.

shop appears.

As soon as we enter Double Rainbow, 2532 Watt Ave., we realize, like in the adage, the pot of gold is at the end of the rainbow. And this "rainbow" turns out to be really boss. Fashion, style, modern art and small talk are in. Be crazy, be normal — what difference does it make? Fun is the name of the game.

We notice loners searching for lost identity in the grounds of their coffee; yellow- and pink-haired beauties talking about makeup and shoes and the end of the world; people who are there simply because they think they should be there.

We also spy on people playing Trivial Pursuit and chess at the round pink tables. They drink multi-flavored cappuccino. They are lost in a world where dreams come true and depression is nonexistent.

We take a few shy steps forward. We don't know what to look at first, the fine pastries and chocolates or the 36 flavors of Double Rainbow ice cream. People stare at us. We get the feeling that here you are supposed to know what you want, or at least pretend to.

• Please see Rainbow, page 7

Discover romance— at 55 cents a minute

by Theresa Kelly

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Dial the 976 prefix and just about any combination of numbers after that and it is almost certain that a recording will be reached. These aren't boring, run-of-the-mill phone company recordings, these are Dial It recordings and they are the newest money making scheme of the '80s.

The Dial It exchange is a collection of numbers that will put a caller in touch with a new form of telephone entertainment. At any time of the day or night these numbers can be called to hear a joke, horoscope, romance or soap opera report.

Or, if a caller is interested in information rather than entertainment, these numbers can also be dialed to learn about dieting, financial planning and even teen troubles.

Some also offer pornographic numbers. These are extremely controversial and many of the larger Dial It companies do not offer them.

At any time of the day or night these numbers can be called to hear a joke, horoscope, romance or soap report.

Although most of the calls are 55 cents for just one minute, they are extremely popular and are bringing big profits to the vendors who supply them.

Each of the calls is billed directly to the phone company, and the Dial It companies receive 35 cents every time one of their numbers is dialed. Some of these businesses, including the Megaphone Company, have as many as 32 different lines.

Located in San Francisco, Megaphone was founded in 1984 by John Bremner and Kevin Monaghan. These partners saw the industry as a "flourishing business in a fast-paced world yearning for quick information and entertainment at its fingertips."

It operates in 10 cities across the United States.

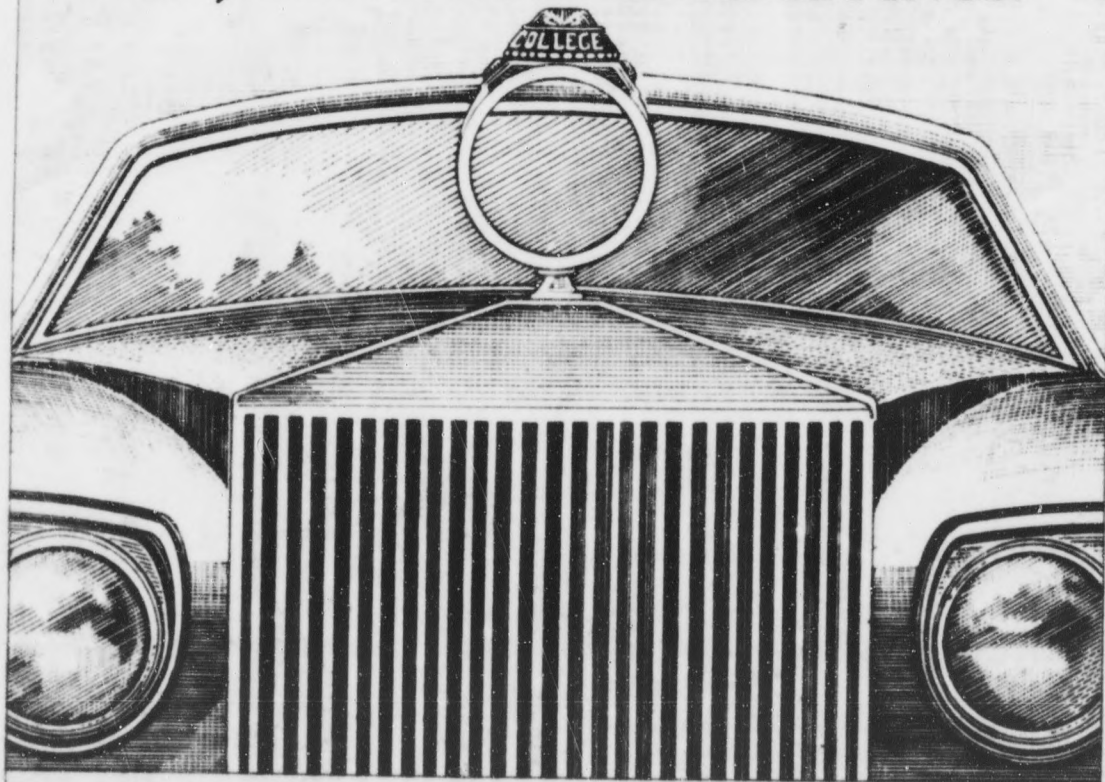
Their visions were correct and their company has become one of the largest of its kind. It operates in 10 cities across the United States and is still growing. Having started with just a soap opera information line, Megaphone has now expanded in several different directions. Its programs include the Michael Jackson line, the rock report, and even a line with children's stories.

The recent appearance of this new industry is attributed to the divestiture of AT&T in 1984, at which time the 976 exchange became available. Although regional phone companies are allowed to allocate these numbers, they are not allowed to be vendors of the service.

Therefore, the Dial It industry is wide open to entrepreneurs who want to enter the business. But the cost of starting one of these companies can run into millions of dollars. That is quite a gamble for something that may be just a passing fad.

"I've got to say that this business is not as easy as it looks on the surface," said Bremner. "I think the marketplace will shake down to a relative few." He also feels the companies that offer high-quality information calls will be the ones to succeed, as he did. Pacific Bell's product manager, Guille Reed summed up the Dial It industry when he said, "the 976 service is going crazy."

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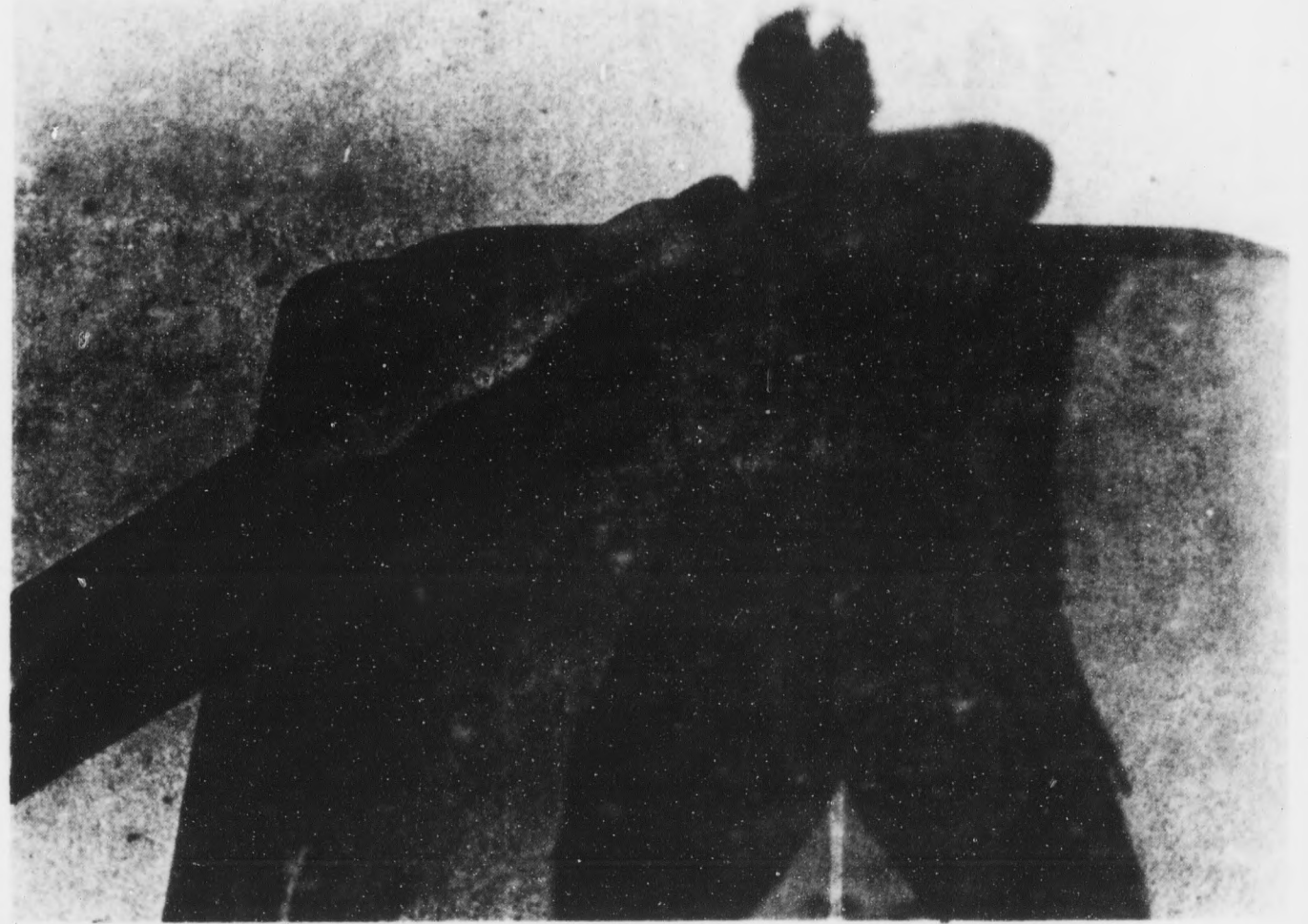
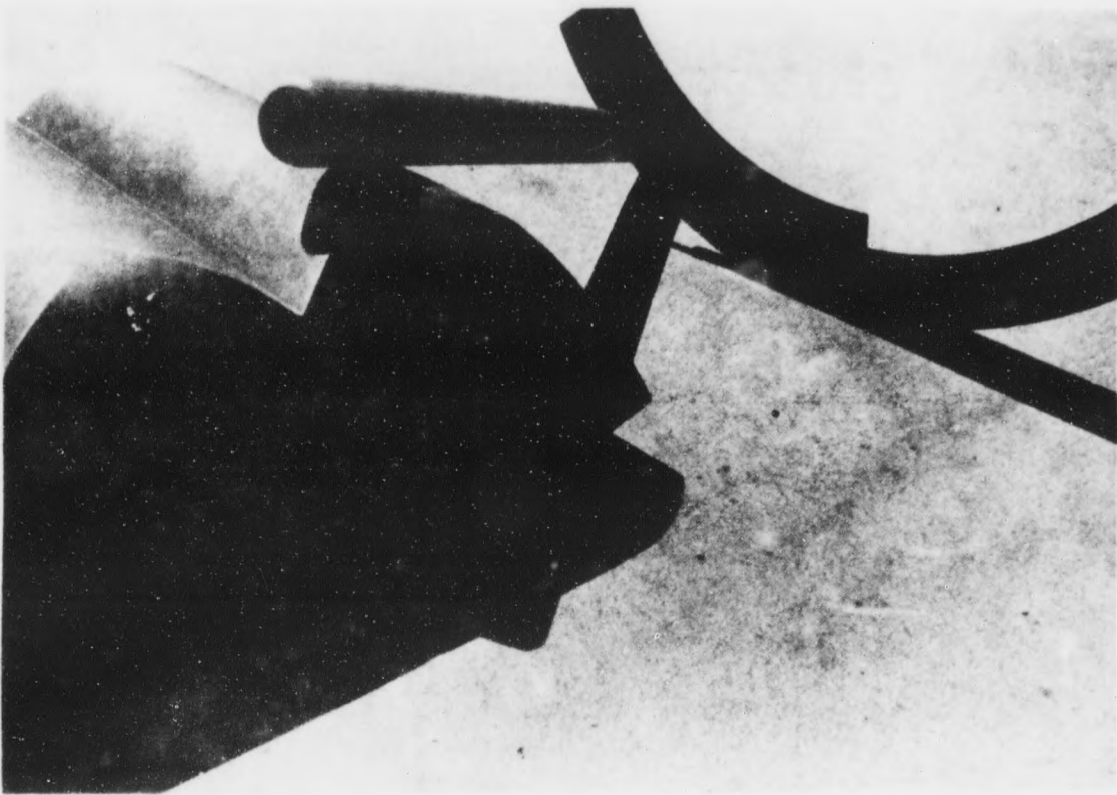
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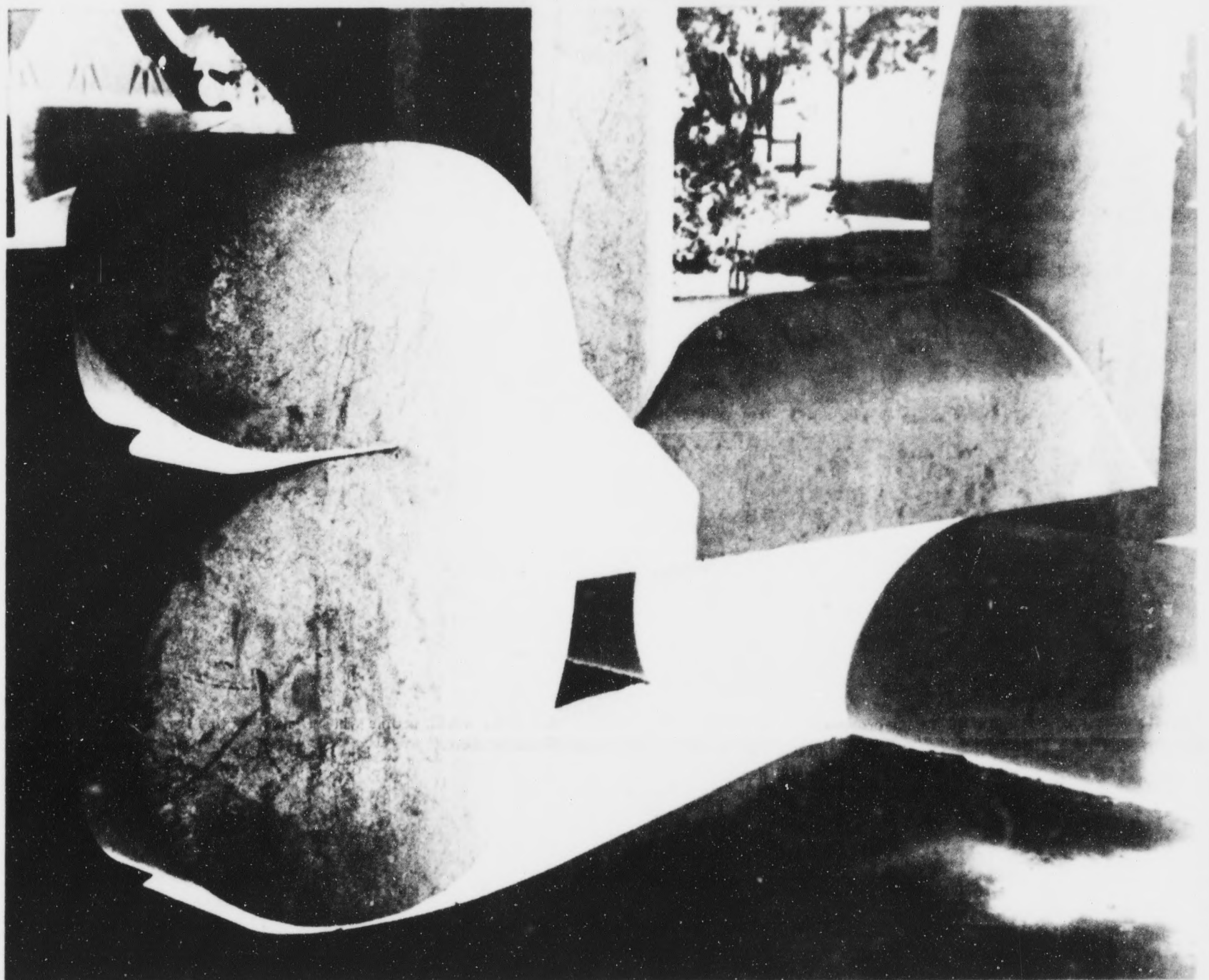
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Photos and Text:
Dave Salisbury

To some of the students at CSUS, Prof. Jerald Walburgs' sculptures are no more than pieces of junk. Others find some convenient use for them, such as lounging on them, leaning their bike against one or even wiping mud off their shoes on one (you have too huh?)

There is one more purpose I can find in these hunks of iron, they make some interesting subjects for a boring afternoon photo shoot.



Debate

Continued from page 1

port to non-democratic governments?" The team must be prepared to argue on both sides of the issue.

"One of the highlights of this semester," said Fraleigh, "was our fierce competition with UC Berkeley. They've always been sort of condescending toward CSUS. Things were tense until we finally beat them."

"Many schools have taken a notice of our team members. In fact,

BYU is hot on trying to recruit some of them. It's funny, at tournaments they would even do their recruiting in front of me!"

The team has high hopes for next season. "We hope to get some more funding," said Fraleigh, "so we can afford to go back East to compete. This will enable our chances of being in the top 10 and we think we have a good chance of getting there."

Peace

Continued from page 1

the American public's confidence in government. Volunteer numbers dwindled, but the Peace Corps never abandoned its mission. A new decade brought change.

"Word's out and people are interested," said Howard. "Things here in the office are hopping."

The query, "Does the Peace Corps go to Paris?" is among the questions Howard answers. The Peace Corps operated throughout the Third World, but not in Paris. From Barbados to Western Samoa, volunteers serve out two-year assignments. Howard explains that volunteers work with people on projects to improve their lives. Volunteers are partners, not leaders, in their communities.

"I feel I got more than I gave,"

says Howard, reflecting on the time she spent in Senegal, West Africa. Howard classified herself as a "jack-of-all-trades", but her official title was community development agent.

Howard started sewing classes, acquired funding from the U.S. for a health clinic and worked on other community projects. She discovered her American high-energy approach had to be neutralized to the slower, more mellow pace of Senegal. "I ran into problems," explains Howard. She was told, "You move too fast, too American. You should do things our way."

Serving in the Peace Corps is not the prerogative of the young. Older Americans have uprooted themselves and taken off for Nepal, Honduras and Paraguay. They have taught, nursed, and built around the world.



The State Hornet

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Rainbow

Continued from page 6

After just a few self-conscious seconds the high, happy voice of Madonna takes us away and we realize we are already part of this new-found society of "material world" subscribers. We order a \$1.20 scoop of fresh blueberry and a \$4 dose of Banana Decadence and sink into the softest booth we can find. Relax.

"This Is It" plays on the radio in the background. This is really the place... the ultimate, full of life, electrifying, motivating ice cream shop of our dreams.

When we recover — lose a few pounds — we're thinking of exploring the coffee shop scene, cafe scene, or maybe the nightclub scene. What about a search for the best comedy in town, maybe the best Japanese food or...

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